

# MERRY CHRISTMAS



# STUDENTS IN UNIVERSITY

## A PROGRESS REPORT BY ART MCILWAIN

Engineering Society President

The Engineering student's role in the government of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering is the subject of continuing and increasingly heated discussion in the Faculty.

The Engineering Society presented a student position on desirable objectives for an educational environment in Engineering in a policy document passed in September.

In addition, the Executive Committee undertook a survey of opinions of the academic staff and the administrators on the Faculty on a wide range of student participation-related subjects.

These documents were presented to a special committee of Faculty Council (governing body of the Faculty). This committee was set up to investigate the way in which the Faculty had come to run its affairs, and to recommend ways in which it could improve.

Discussion with the committee at this stage centered around the policy document. The six committee members were cautious in their assessment of the document. They seemed to feel that it set forth some generally desirable principles, but were unsure of exactly what it was the students wanted.

In response to a request for more detailed proposals, the Engineering Society Executive Committee undertook to design a specific system which would meet, as far as possible, the requirements of their document on objectives for an educational environment, and which would at the same time take into account the desires and the fears revealed in the survey of the academic staff and administrators.

These specific proposals were presented to another meeting of the special committee of the council.

The student proposal sought varying degrees of student involvement in all aspects of Faculty government.

In matters of programme content, the students would make up 40% of decision making bodies.

In matters of resources (space, equipment, and personnel) students would make up about 25% of decision making bodies.

In matters of long range policy planning (Faculty Council) students would make up 40% of the decision making bodies.

The students argued that it was impossible to exclude students from decisions affecting resources such as new equipment or new personnel if those decisions were to reflect the needs of all the people in the faculty. And this was a primary requirement of their system design.

The members of the Faculty Council committee reacted politely to the suggestions.

They asked a number of questions to clarify exactly what was being proposed, but with one exception, did not state counter proposals. It was the impression of those present that they preferred to discuss and debate the issue in private, rather than in the presence of representatives of the student body.

No further meetings have been held between the committee and the Engineering Society Executive Committee. The committee chairman, T. C. Kenney, who is also chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering, indicated at the last Faculty Council meeting that his committee would be reporting early in January. The structure they recommend, together with any changes that may be made in it by the Faculty Council, will constitute this Faculty's response to the CUG report.

It will also set out the manner in which the Faculty will be run in the next few years.

Before making a decision on this matter, the Faculty Council, in cooperation with the Engineering Society, will sponsor a forum in Convocation Hall.

This forum will be held early in January; it will be a fairly informal thing, with two or three speakers to get things rolling, and then comments from the floor.

It is hoped that the forum will allow the Faculty Council to find out just what people, staff, students and administrators alike really do think about the participative type of academic community recommended by, among others, the CUG report. The decision made by that council after the meeting will be directly tied to that concept . . . it will be whether to accept it or reject it in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

Although final details for the forum have yet to be worked out, it is presently thought that classes will be cancelled, or at least "temporarily suspended" so that the discussion can take place. It is felt that the issue is of such major significance to the future of the Faculty that all should be given every opportunity to attend.

What all this means, of course, is that the coming term is among the most important in the history of the Faculty. It will certainly be among the most interesting.

Merry Christmas.



## AS SEEN FROM SAC

After having made election promises of improved communications it seems most unlike the true political spirit to find myself writing an article for the Toike. However, in a slightly more serious vein, it seems that communications between the Students' Administrative Council and the students at U of T are sorely lacking. This becomes somewhat evident after running in an election campaign. The usual impression of Engineers seemed to be, "How is SAC relevant to me?"

I suppose that the easiest way to excuse this problem would be to say, "If the Students wanted to know, they could find out about SAC by coming to all the meetings and reading the minutes in the SAC office."

Doesn't that have a familiar ring? After all, it is the way the

electors have always been treated in the past. It seems remarkably similar to the story of Mohammed and the Mountain. After all, we don't have to go to the mountain if it will soon come to us!

Yet when I approached the SAC and pointed out this lack of communication and suggested putting an SAC page in the Varsity once a week, I was met with cries of "It can't be done!" or "Why should we, we never had one in the past!" A few people agreed with me but they did not offer to help in this campaign. They suggested someone else go ahead and do it himself.

Some went as far as to accuse me of laxity for not conveying the information myself to the 2300 Engineers. A practical idea indeed! Considering that to summarize news of each week's affairs takes at least 10 minutes to each

person, that would only take me about 400 hours a week (no mean feat, with only 169 hours in most weeks).

Of course, maybe I'm underestimating the Varsity reporters. Didn't you recently read about:

1) SAC executive censured by council for telephone call meetings formed to give money away.

2) SAC giving 1500 dollars to two research groups. One is researching labour unions, the other is doing education; none of their work has reached the average student and they're the same guys put out of work by the demise of C.U.S.

3) Varsity grant from SAC is now over 38,000 dollars per year. No? You didn't see these articles? Maybe because they weren't there! Now do you see why we need a factual column each week!

In closing, let me add that, as the bank says, "We're approachable." Leave a note for me at the Stores and I'll call you to try to explain what's going on. Any complaints? Bring them too!

### THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:

Do you suppose that revolutionaries were so named because they always know what direction they are going? (i.e., in circles???)

by: Bill Palmer, Eng. SAC Rep.

## Electrical Club Gnus

The Engineering Society Car Rally sponsored by the Electrical Engineering Club on January 17, 1970. All those interested in helping with the rally contact one of the Electrical Club class reps or phone: Peter DeVita at 923-8810.

Sometime after the car rally (i.e., when the Engineering Society gives us a date!) we will be running an Electrical Club Dance, the proceeds of which will be given to finance club activities. So get all your friends to come out and join in!

Also! Our annual club dinner is coming at the beginning of February. Be on the lookout for the finalized date of this grand feast — it will be your first good meal since you left Mama!



Toike Washington reporter, Eric Flair to Miglin interviews Washington Monument Senator, Allen Byrd of Virginia, who says, 'I think SAC is a definite deterrent to Communist aggression'



# LGMB BLURB

WHAT? — 69-70-12

Once upon a time an unknown frosh asked me a very provocative question, which I can't reprint here: so, just for the sake of using the answer, I have written a new question:

"WHY DO PEOPLE JOIN THE LGMB?"

And now for the first time an LGMBTRUMPETPLAYER (dave Loose) tells . . .

## HOW I BECAME A VIRTUOSO

I have had a horn for as long as I can remember, but in my early years there had mostly been slack periods when it laid around in rugs, chesterfields, drawers, and anywhere else I put it. It was not until the age of 11 that I became aware of an acute urge to blow it. Finally, one day I discovered that a friend of mine (who also had a horn) had been blowing for quite some time and offered to teach me how. With his help I discovered the true potential of my instrument in respect (dt) to easelessness; but I also learned the achievement of that virtuosity would take years of practise and experience. So

every day we would sit down and blow. I soon found out that there were other types of organisations for playing besides duos with two horns. I experimented with other kinds of instruments and numbers of players including trios, quartets, octets and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra (eh?)

I learned that my horn had to be taken care of to insure optimum performance. With frequent oiling and greasing I could play harder and longer with less wear and tear on the lips (not THOSE lips you jerk!) and was able to have a faster attack working smoothly to achieve a better climax with a minimum of fatigue. As my technique improved I found that I could go higher and higher until I reached the ultimate — a super F!

When this happened I decided to turn professional and played in many places, making money to earn my way through engineering school. But I was also unhappy because I encountered few people who could play as well as me.

Then one day it happened! I was discovered by the LGMB litre who had found out about my talents. He invited me to a session with them one evening. They were amazing. We had a fantastic session that night: 69 members blowing in perfect unison for hours on end! Their glissandos were smooth and powerful! Their crescendos were exogenous! We came to climax after climax! I went home that night exhausted but . . .

Well! from that day on, we (the Band) had a new member, and a trumpeter as well.

HOWZZAT AGAIN? 69-70-13  
Another question: Why the heck

in the world did Alice turn up for the last 12 minutes of the hockey game? Why did (s)he wear a suit?

Well . . . once upon a time I got a guilt edged Gothic lettered and even official invitation to the Victoria College Girls' Residence Semi-annual Christmas dinner as a special guessed no less! wow! So I went and ate(?). And I'm taking this space to say thanx because it was fun and it gave me a new source of jokes eg: My name is Minerva but everyone calls me Mini — for short! gasp!!! groan! Mary Christmas (she's a good kid) and remember, there's still time for 69 in '69. So hurry and get yours today!

## NURSEY RHYMES

We, the tenants society of the 3rd floor Engineering common room, are of the opinion that censorship creates more smut than it destroys. Extensive lab work has shown that this to be true. For example, if nursery rhymes were censored:

Schoolboy, schoolboy, why do you —  
— so soon  
You used to — at 2 o'clock  
But now you — at noon.

There was a little girl  
Who had a little curl  
Right in the middle of her —  
When she was good  
She was very, very good.  
But when she was bad she was —

Mary had a little —  
It's — was white as snow.  
And everywhere that Mary went  
Her — was sure to go.

by Tenants Society — Steve B. II Elec.  
Eng.  
SNED II Metallurgy

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Booybay, this is my big breakthrough in the faculty of ASPC. Like I mean here we're all together after midnight even and Brian keeps saying that we really are an elite group which is why we don't get any these days because if we did get copy the way we ought to get copy then we would have the whole old faculty of engineering on this masthead but they're not so we thought about giving them a place in Alberta but santa clause is filling all the available space so diane doesn't get mentioned even though she was the queen of the cannosball and peter's girl friend to boot and everyone's thought it was fixed but peter isn't really pissed off though he goes around saying he isn't making like he really is so he tries the art thing and ends up going around in circles. We've got to get alicia into this but we can't try too hard after all there's only room for one at a time but I guessed that it's about alicia time and we ought to be a bit PU'Ngrat about it all. If he hangs around here any longer tonite well have to stretch this ad. what is this abortion anyway, said peter as he approached our model which unfortunately was made of styrofoam (which isn't nearly as good as beer foam when it comes to blowing). Outstanding, said Peter, as he looked at the whole thing in perspective. And Brian keeps on scratching his tummy and secretly repeats the eab scout rule under his breath. Let's not get personal about this says Brian but peter is approaching the closest anyone but all he finds is a room divider and she's no lina, not when he's kicking them all out of bed anyway. meation yourself they tell me so my mother can wave hello so I'll go back to my big bus, or rather break. I detracts from everything else says peter, so I won't mention it too much although peter thinks we should blow it up, you might say that it's an ill wind that blows nobody's any good. This could be a victory for women because there are still editors around here and if tolke oke goes RED then we'll all eat it out and stick it down (which is an in joke so if you didn't get it it's ok and you don't have to get mad about it - it maybe you would stick around for a few hours on a make-up you would get more of jokes) maybe we should use mary christmas, says Brian, since jenn isn't too cooperative at this time of alicia, and typing keeps me off the streets. thirty by jena.



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# HUGHES - OWENS

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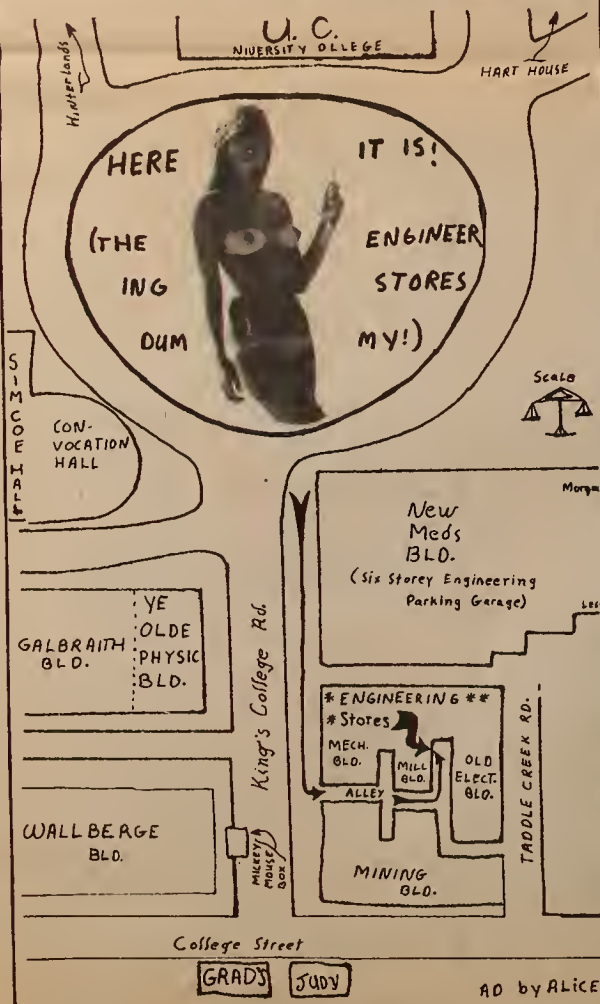
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# XMAS EXAM

## POLITICAL SCIENCE 101

(time limit --- 1 year)

1. What language do French Canadians speak?
2. Give the important characteristics of the American Empire, with particular reference to Architecture, law and social conditions, OR give the first names of the Beatles.
3. What religion is the Pope? Jewish, Catholic, Hindu, Muslim, Atheist, Agnostic, or Anglican? (Check one)
4. How many commandments (approximately) was Moses given?
5. What time is it when the big hand is on one and the little hand points to five?
6. What are the people who live in Canada's far south called? Southerners, Easterners, Westerners or Americans?
7. Six Kings of England have been named George, the last being George the sixth, name the previous five.
8. Spell Oiefenbaker, Trudeau, Mao-tse-tung, Senator Thorson, President Fitz Neitzentite.
9. Pronounce aloud..... (this).
10. Who won the Viet Nam War?
11. Who came second?
12. Who failed to cum?
13. Where do welfare payment come from
  - a) The N.O.P
  - b) The Stork
  - c) The Eng. Soc.
  - d) Yorkville
  - e) Regent Park
  - f) U. of T. Board of Governors
14. Can you explain Einstein's Theory of Relativity? Yes or No.
15. The above question is irrelevant?
  - a) Yes
  - b) No
  - c) This question is irrelevant
16. What is the Mill Bldg. famous for?
  - a) Grinding Wheat
  - b) Location of Toike Oike Xmas party (Editor: What?)
  - c) Thinnest Bldg. on campus (1 mil - 0.001 inch)
  - d) Cheapest Bldg. on campus (1 mil - \$ 0.001)
17. The song "Oh Canada" is the national anthem for what country?
18. Which of the following is Parkinson's Law?
  - a) Work expands to fill the time available
  - b) It expands to fill the space available
  - c) People rise to their level of incompetence.
  - d) It rises to its level of incompetence
  - e) Parkinson's Oisease

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## GILBERT GOES AGAIN

**Had He Ever Been Before**

Now that the Skule term has drawn to a grinding halt, it is time (thanks a lot, Virginia!) to pause and lick the wounds inflicted by pre-Christmas examinations (thanks a lot, Dean!).

Now there are many ways of curing the examination blues, and getting in to the swing of the Christmas spirit. One is a quick trip to the Bull and the Bear, but this year, how about a visit to the Ontario Science Centre at Elington and Don Mills. Rather than drown your sorrows in the foam, why not convince yourself that, really, you're not all that incompetent and that, yes, you do know something, even if your Chem demie doesn't think so.

The Science Centre ought to cure the blues because it satisfies that instinctive urge to tamper with something (Virginia please come back!). When you walk in, a mini-skirted hostess (sweet, young high-school type) hands you a pamphlet proclaiming that you can mess around with all the exhibits. (She insists that she is not an exhibit!). So you amble down the hall and feel the curtains, write Planck's equation on the wall with lipstick until someone tells you that the exhibits are way down in the bottom.

A long series of escalators submerges you over 300 feet to the display area and makes for great riding. On a clear day you can have escalator races which are more fun than at Eaton's or the subway because the escalators are longer and faster. Sliding down the centre banister is frowned upon if you're over 21.

When you get to the exhibits you will find that you are not going to learn anything, because for an engineer well exercised in sophisticated mass transfer techniques (the exam you just flunked) this is elementary stuff. Critical reactors and multi-component distillation towers are definitely lacking in the Centre's exhibits and instead, Ontario Hydro has set up things like a Van de Graff generator to raise the hair on all the teenage hoppers. But you've seen that done before and you're not impressed. It is especially ego gratifying of you to have your little brother or the neighbourhood kids with you to utter a conspicuous yawn while they are giggling.

Your feelings of superiority will increase as you pass on into the section on communication. All the kiddies will scramble up to the large concave plates to talk across the room. But to be sure that they don't miss the whole point you can call them down and explain the theory of parabolic surfaces and mathematically derive the location of the focal point. Then you can proceed to the computer and force it to a draw in tic-tac-toe every time to oos' and ahs' of admiration.

Gradually you will forget that you did not get all the error messages out of your last 360 program and that you seized up the pump in the fluid dynamics lab just after the demonstrator had shown you how to avoid it.

So we recommend the Science Centre as a pot to hit during the holidays — It's lots of fun!

## CIVIL CLUB GNUS

Well, once again the Cannonhall has come and gone, and the Civils didn't win a thing, though the second year made a valiant effort. We had a fantastic mural dealing with the Engineer and — Transportation (dangerous curves, etc.) — Pollution (a meter reading with one Kennedy as a maximum level, drunk that is) — Christmas (Now we don our LAY apparel). Apparently some "work of art" took the honours.

Some of the upcoming events are:

— The Civil Dinner, Jan. 15 at the Lord Simcoe Hotel. The bar opens at 6:00 pm and the dinner is at 7:00 pm. This year we are hoping to have Gene Snead, the comedian, back as well as the staff presenting idiot awards to the students and vice versa. All this for only three dollars.

— The Annual Civil Ball, Feb. 27 at the St. Lawrence Hall with food booze and fun.

So keep these dates open and support these functions. We are also planning a second smoker for next term so stay tuned.

This being the Christmas issue, the Civil Club would like to wish all the students and staff a civil and a very merry Christmas!

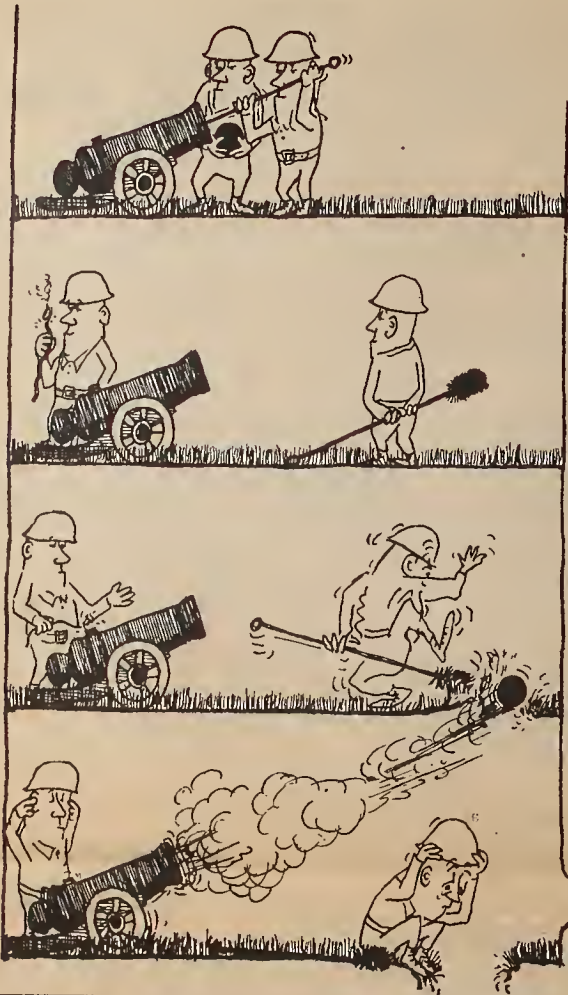
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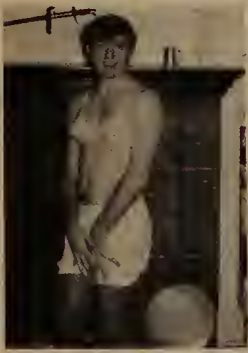
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ENGINEERING INTERFACULTY RUGGER CHAMPIONS - NANKIVELL CUP

### NANKIVELL CHAMPIONS

Engineering I decapitated a game vs St. Mike's squad 18-0 to capture the cracked but coveted Nankivell Cup and the 7-a-side rugger championship.

The two thousand St. Mike's fans were dismayed by the pulsating power of the tight-knight, hard tackling, and explosive Engineering unit. The 68 Engineering fans revelled in the heavy hitting and head-hunting as the Skule scrum demonstrated superb ball-hawking techniques. The many St. Mike's maids (many encountering their first taste of Engineering prowess), were amazed by the crisp passing and effective footwork of the experienced back-line.

Scores came from Al Hamilton, Don Stephen, Don Kocur, and from the golden toe of Mirrell Tibbo (and of course the flying elbow). However, it was the cohesive teamwork of the squad which

culminated in the championship win. It was the nifty ball-handling of Rik Seppala and Ken Newland, the shit-disturbing hustle of Wayne Muddever and Bob Chevniki, the beer-drinking ability of Al Hamilton, the tough-tackling of Mirrell Tibbi and Don Stephen, and the experienced finesse of Sy Llewellyn and Don Kocur which raped rewards for the thirsty squad.

Congratulations also to the Engineering II squad which won their division title only to be nipped by St. Mike's in the jackoffs. Newell, Franseso, Rosenberg, Bender, Jarvis, Walsworth, Kay were stars for the hard-oned crew. The Skule rugger future should have a string of tits.

Would anyone who notices any FREE BEER signs on the walls please take them down.

### HOCKEY

Senior Skule under the critical eye of coach and notorious ex-skuleman Rick Lint is the team to beat in the Interfaculty first division. You can feel the throb of power as each line in succession digs into the ice to devastate all opposition.

One line of Dolan Pitts and Deluse fairly burst out of our own end with the puck but back checking isn't as much fun so they don't bother. Deluse makes up in finesse what he misses by not going to practice. Dolan skates like the wind and tried to feed Pitts who stands in front of the net collecting goals.

The second line of Hawes, Hunt and Warren scramble a lot and score just about as often as the first. Howes shone with a hat trick in one game. Hunt just moved up from Junior Skule where he shouldn't have been in the first place and Warren manages to tear himself away from the Galbraith Library to play right wing.

Gord Carrie and Bob Pender score most of the goals on the third line while Wally Zabolotny whizzes around the rink setting them up. Pender who is the slowest man on the team (also the cleanest) must also be the smartest to get into position with Wall all over the god damned place. Carrie likes to rifle shots from centre ice.

On defense Reeves and Cullen both dazzle the spectator with their rushes out of our end, no-one to pass to they say. But Cullen is eager to impress his fair draped woman I think.

Graham and Llewellyn are the other solid defense pair. Graham,

### FOOTBALL

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Ron Oliver (IV Chem) for being voted (unanimously) the most valuable player on this year's team. Ron receives the Phene memorial trophy which will be presented to him at the S dance.

Although not having a very successful season (in a winning way), the Engineering football team did supply many exciting moments for those Skulemen interested enough to cum out to see the bold men in blue. Of special note was the final game of the year when we lost by only one point to the "Sickly Yellow" (otherwise known as Victoria College). For the few Skulemen and an abundance of riff-raff (Artsies and Jocks) who witnessed the testie of strength, it was without a doubt the most exciting of the season. The last quarter charge of the Engineers was punctuated by frequent blow jobs by the quarterback Rob Dickinson and the beating off of the entire Vic defensive squad.

Since many first stringers are graduating this year, I would hope that many of you reading this will cum out for next year's team. The requirements are good lips and a strong back.

### VOLLEYBALL

SR. SKULE did it again (so what else is new), another undefeated season! Well almost, if it wasn't for the VARSITY BLUES who took two games after they themselves were first beaten by this invincible machine. SR. SKULE soundly trounced every opponent in their division in all their six games (in fact the seventh was intentionally defaulted by a very scared St. Michael's team) by such lopsided scores as 15-7, 15-2, 15-3 and yes even 15-0. They are the team to beat; sometimes even by the VARSITY BLUES. SKULE will be counting on such returns as: Andy Mitrowski, Rich Seppala, Witold Gesing, Ed Kalnins (we sincerely hope Ed will be kind enough to show up in the finals) Collin Barker, Ray Rimmel, Ken Lendrum and George Senkin to just weather the Xmas season and return in top shape to demolish every opponent in the double elimination playoff finals which start the second week in January.

On the other hand JR. SKULE lead by Captain Bob Cunningham took example of the Seniors and similarly qualified for the playoffs in possessing an impressive season record of five wins and two losses in their division.

I wish to extend my congratulations for the fine effort of both teams and wish them every success in their playoffs.

V-Ball commissioner  
G. Senkin

### SWIMMING

Would you believe, INTERFAC CHAMPS?

There is no question about it. On Nov. 18, 1969, the Skule Swimming Team swept to an overwhelming victory, defeating PHE, the perennial favourites, by a slim margin of 91 to 49.

Outstanding performances were given by Chris Cragg and Ray Rimmel who placed first and third respectively in the 100 yd. Breast stroke. Freestyler, Adam Gesing swam strongly in the 200 yd. sprint relay, 200 yd. medley relay, and the 400 yd. freestyle relay, picking up first, second and third places respectively. Skule's Breaststroke Relay, consisting of Ray Rimmel, Rudi Martens, and Chris Cragg also emerged victorious. They swam strongly and at no time were they ever challenged by the opposition. Backstrokers, Rick Brownridge, Paul Milgram, and Gary Switzer swam to victory in the 3 x 100 Backstroke Relay in a hard-fought battle that was not decided until the last ten feet. Another first place was supplied by the 200 yd. sprint relay, composed of John Archibald, Gary Switzer, Adam and Witold Gesing. Mention must be also given to Peter Erickson, who as the only entry for Skule, churned out the 100 yd. butterfly to place third in the final.

Engineering was well represented at the meet and if there is anyone still interested in swimming for Skule and who has not yet signed up, please contact Barry Bowerman at 278-1645.





## 'Twas THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house  
There were empties and butts, left around by some louse.  
And the best quart I'd hid by the chimney with care,  
Had been swiped by some bum, who'd discovered it there.  
My guests all had long since been poured in their beds  
To wake in the morning with god-awful heads.  
My mouth, full of cotton, hung down to my lap,  
Because I was dying for one more nightcap.

When through the north window there came such a smell  
I sprang to my feet to see what the hell . . .  
And what to my wondering eyes should show up  
But eight bloated reindeer, hitched to a beer truck.  
With a little old driver who looked like a hick  
But I saw it was Santa, as tight as a tick.  
Staggering onward, those eight reindeer came,  
While he hiccoughed and belched as he called them by name.

"On Schenley, On Seagram, We ain't got all night,  
You too, Haig and Haig, and you too, Black and White".  
"Scram up on this roof, get the hell off the wall,  
Get going you dummies, we've got a long haul".  
So up on the roof went the reindeer and truck,  
But a tree branch hit Santa before he could duck.  
And then, in a twinkling I heard from above,  
A hell of a noise that was no cooing dove.

So I pulled in my head and I cocked a sharp ear,  
Down the chimney he plunged, landing smack on his rear.  
He was dressed up in furs, no cuffs on his pants,  
and the way the guy squirmed, well I guess he had ants.  
He had pints and quarts in the sack on his back,  
and a breath that'd blow a freight train right off the track.  
He was chubby and plump and he tried to stand right,  
But he didn't fool me, he was high as a kite.

He spoke not a word, but went straight to work,  
And missed half the stockings, the plastered old jerk.  
Then putting five fingers to the end of his nose,  
He gave me the bird . . . up the chimney he rose,  
He sprang for his truck at so hasty a pace,  
That he tripped on a gable and slid on his face.  
But I hear him burp back when he passed out of sight,  
"Merry Christmas, you rum-dums, now really get tight".

## TOIKE JOIKES

### TOIKE XMAS PRESENTS

Gus Abols — mitts to put his hands into when his pockets wear out  
Bob Barkwell — a right wing N.L.C. — green armbands for the Christmas spirit  
First year exam writers — renewed hope  
T. L. Thorson — an appointment to the Canadian senate  
Claude Bissell — piece on earth American Companies recruiting for the US — application from Andy Wernick  
Students applying to American companies — an asbestos draft card  
Cafeteria — a sample of real food  
Varsity — one year subscription to the Toike  
Staff of A.P.S.C. — free elevator passes

Art Macclemouth — a thesis topic  
C.U.G. Committee — enough interested people for ameeeting Toronto Police — a recording of the LGMB playing "Mickey Mouse"  
Alice — a recording of the Metro Police Band playing "Jailhouse Rock"  
The Innis Herald — a hill to hold its races on!  
Jan — a 400-page manuscript on what Alice is really like  
Radio Varsity — nothing (as usual)  
Roger Freemitz — our one and only subscriber — encouragement  
To our one and only reader: sympathy  
To the Toike staff: a key to our own office — please!  
Bob James — a ten percent commission on the SAC budget

On a Christmas eve sleigh ride, several years ago, I was shocked to see the driver lean forward in his seat, lift the tail of the horse and insert two fingers in the exposed orifice. After smearing the result over his mouth and chin, he casually resumed his duty. Horrified, I blurted:

"That! . . . is undoubtedly the most disgusting thing I have ever witnessed!!"

Why on earth did you do it?!!!"

"Chapped lips," he said.  
"CHAPPED LIPS?? . . . . ."

Does it really stop chapping?"

"No, But it keeps me from licking them."

Who is Randolph the Brown-nosed Reindeer?

Ans: The one that follows Rudolph.



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## CONSUMER REPORT

WHY DOES A WOMAN PREFER AN ENGINEER  
Because,

He plans his course of action  
To give her total satisfaction  
The circumference of the hole  
To the thickness of his pole  
With plenty of time  
Using tangents and cosine  
He calculates the angle  
To prevent a mis-tangle  
Using the sliding friction  
For insertion without restriction  
He calculates the maximum strain  
To prevent unnecessary pain  
And considering the minimum stress  
He gives enough — no more, no less  
All work is in fact energy  
So using discretion lightly  
He gives and gets total enjoyment  
For a minimum loss of strength  
Energy dissipates into heat  
Due to the work between the meat  
Such heat women treasure  
Because it is converted to pleasure  
Remembering an ENGINEER is always in prime  
At the end he's ready for the next time.

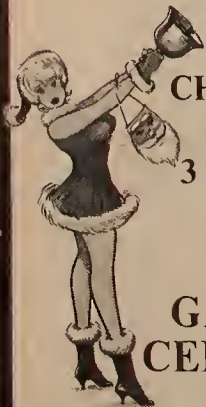
COMPARE TO AN ARTSIE:

An artsie man is really a sissy  
And starts things in a great hurry  
Knowing nothing about stress and strain  
He will cause a mess and considerable pain  
And if the tender hole is not at stake  
The artsie pole will surely break  
Why it is indeed no wonder  
An artsie only causes a blunder  
And a woman always prefers an ENGINEER!

By Nurse Sally

## THE BALL

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